

APACHE

TJC Football Greats
'40s to '80s

VOL. 3, NO. 2

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

WINTER 1986



Nurturing of nurses

TYLER, TEXAS

Lasting Contributions

In search of dignity

There is much talk and much written today about "excellence" and "quality." If our striving for excellence and pursuit of quality are sustained with integrity, then a true measure of dignity will come to others as a result of our efforts. If our work is self-serving, the excellence and quality of which we speak is merely shallow talk.

It is our participation, involvement, and support of those institutions of life which call upon us to give that will ultimately bring dignity. Perhaps the most significant aspect of the two-year community/junior college in America is this: the general public is afforded the opportunity of higher education through an open door. The development program at Tyler Junior College supports that mission. Nothing is more basic than providing hope to the average, ordinary citizen, and insuring that new beginnings are possible for the academically talented or the high school dropout, the 45-year-old who wants to start again, the person who wants to learn a new skill or be retrained, or the senior citizen who realizes that at any age learning is vital. Striving to bring dignity to others allows us to embrace our 60th Anniversary theme, "Opportunity With Excellence."

C.C. Baker, Jr.
Vice President
Development and College Relations



**Bob and Lou Rogers,
dedicated to strengthening the quality
of education at Tyler Junior College.**

*For news on the endowed gift
from Bob and Lou Rogers,
look inside this issue.*

APACHE

Winter 1986

Vol. 3, No. 2

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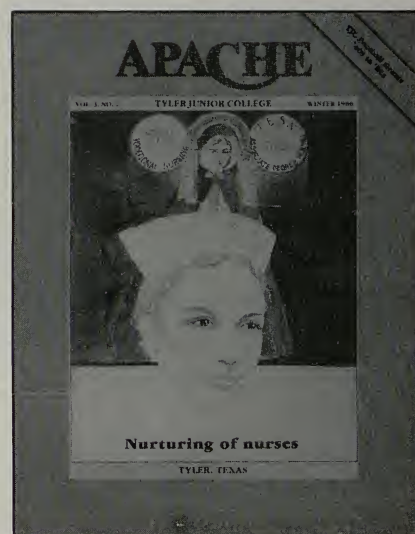
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ON THE COVER — The impact of today's health care revolution has changed the role of nurses from the ancient stereotype hospital chambermaid to that of teacher in promoting good health and illness prevention, a movement begun by Florence Nightingale more than one hundred years ago. See page 4 for a story on the nursing education programs offered by Tyler Junior College. Illustration by Dana Adams.

Apache, the official publication of the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association, is published quarterly by the College's Office of Development and College Relations, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. Its purpose is to serve as a communications link between TJC, its alumni and friends. *President of Tyler Junior College:* Raymond M. Hawkins, Ph.D. *Editor:* Billie Pyc. *Contributing Writers:* Pat Logan, Betty Nelson, Linda Zeigler, Liz Caffrey. *Graphics and Design:* Josette Cullins Garrett. *Illustrations:* Dana Adams. *Typography:* Roger W. Fishback. *Director of College Relations:* Linda Fleet. *Alumni Association Officers:* *President,* Radford Tarry, D.D.S., '74/Tyler; *Vice President,* Andy Beilitz, '81/Whitehouse; *Secretary,* Nancy Portwood Crawford, '72/Tyler; *Executive Secretary/Treasurer,* Emma Lou Prater, '47/Tyler; *Parliamentarian,* Joy Watson, '67/Tyler. *Association Board:* Vicki Alfred, '73/Tyler; Sharonne Barton, '63/Tyler; Charles Bronaugh, '75/Tyler; David Crawford, '71/Tyler; Jim Deason, '66/Tyler; Susan Garrison, '72/Tyler; W. Harold Martin, '71/Tyler; Lexie Palmore, '67/Tyler; Sherry Patterson, '70/Longview; Paul Peters, '26/Tyler; Leo Rudd, '54/Tyler; Athena Russell, '75/Tyler; and Karen Thedford, '73/Whitehouse.

Events Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 5-28 Exhibit: "Lone Star and Eagle"
(German Heritage in Texas),
Vaughn Library and Learning
Resources Center, library hours
- 5 TJC vs Navarro College (men)
Wagstaff Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 TJC vs Wharton County Junior
College (women), Wharton, TBA
- 7 TJC vs Bossier Community
College (men)
Wagstaff Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 TJC vs McLennan Community
College (women)
Wagstaff Gym, 6:30 p.m.
- 11 Texas Opera Theatre
Caldwell Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 12 TJC vs Lon Morris College (men)
Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 TJC vs Panola Junior College
Wagstaff Gym,
(women) 6 p.m., (men) 8 p.m.
- 18 TJC vs San Jacinto College North
(women), Houston, 5 p.m.
- 19 TJC vs Jacksonville College (men)
Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 T.R. Fehrenbach, Texas historian/
author, Student Enrichment
Series, *Lone Star*
Wise Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 22 TJC vs Paris Junior College
Wagstaff Gym
(women) 6 p.m., (men) 8 p.m.
- 25 Cafe Castilla, Student
Enrichment Series,
Wise Cultural Arts foyer,
6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
The Romeros, Guitarists,
Cultural Arts Series,
Wise Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 26-27 Texas Eastern Athletic Conference
Tournament (women), TBA
- 28- Mar. 1 Men's and Women's Basketball
Tournament, Region III
Conference AA, TBA

MARCH

- 3-31 Exhibit: Celebrating Tyler Junior
College's 60th Anniversary,
Vaughn Library and Learning
Resources Center, library hours
- 6-11 "Taming of the Shrew"
Jean Browne Theatre,
7:30 p.m., (March 9: 2 p.m.)

- 18 Religious Emphasis Week Special
Jean Browne Theatre,
7:30 p.m.
- 18-19 Robert Short
Wise Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 20-23 18th Annual TJC Musical
Wise Auditorium, 8 p.m.
(March 23: 2:30 p.m.)
- 25 Faculty Voice Recital
Jean Browne Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 28- 4 Spring Holidays (inclusive)
- 31 Exhibit: "Scholars, Scoundrels
and Schoolteachers: Education in
Texas"
Vaughn Library and Learning
Resources Center, library hours
- ## APRIL
- 1-25 Exhibit: "Scholars, Scoundrels
and Schoolteachers: Education
in Texas"
Vaughn Library and Learning
Resources Center, library hours
- 10 Crossroads: Women Making
Choices, Jean Browne Theatre,
11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- 11-12 Apache Belle Spring Show
Caldwell Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 14-17 Early Fall Registration
Wagstaff Gym, 1-8 p.m.
- 16 Crossroads: Women Making
Choices, Jean Browne Theatre,
Noon to 1 p.m.
- 18 Tyler Junior College Spring
Dance Program Recital
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Texas Sesquicentennial Day
- 22 Student Recital
Jean Browne Theatre,
7:30 p.m.
- 24 Crossroads: Women Making
Choices, Wise Auditorium,
12:40 to 2:05 p.m.
- 30 Crossroads: Women Making
Choices, Wise Auditorium,
1-2 p.m.

What are you doing these days?

We want to know. Your classmates want to know. Please take a minute and fill out the form below and mail it to us, and we'll publish your news in future issues of the *Apache*. Mail to *Apache* editor, Tyler Junior College, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711.

Name _____

Address _____

Year(s) attended _____

News _____

Apache Interview: Dr. Raymond Van Cleef

A candid conversation with the vice president of educational and student services at Tyler Junior College about the importance of extracurricular activities as part of the total college experience, and the proper point between these activities and formal classroom training.

Apache: Why are there extracurricular activities at colleges and universities?

Van Cleef: They provide opportunities for another dimension of learning outside the classroom that contribute to the development of the total person.

Apache: What kind of learning environment can be offered to students outside the classroom that can't be duplicated in a formal learning setting?

Van Cleef: We know there are competencies we want people to have that are primarily taught in the classroom. But certain kinds of experiential learning contribute to the development of traits and attitudes essential to successful and responsible citizenship. We're talking about the traditional extracurricular activities — athletics, band, choir, drill team, speech and drama productions, cheerleaders, etc. These are highly visible activities that provide experiences for students to perform in front of others. But there are other excellent opportunities for student learning outside the classroom through participation in student clubs and organizations, student government, residence hall life, and organized class field trips to name a few.

Apache: What are some of the values that come out of extracurricular participation?

Van Cleef: If you go back and research what has been said by professionals who

have surveyed students over the years you don't necessarily get the response you'd expect — that they learned a whole lot of knowledge in a classroom. They talk about students they affiliated with in student organizations, their college roommate, counselors, faculty, and other individuals who impacted their lives in a positive manner.

Apache: How important are faculty in the extracurricular process?

Van Cleef: All of us in an academic community have a major responsibility not only to impart knowledge, but also to assist students with clarification of values. We can't say enough about the importance of faculty because they are on stage, setting an example, and providing a safe environment for students to solidify their values. I think faculty who volunteer to be sponsors of organizations and make themselves accessible to students in and out of class make outstanding contributions to the total college life of students.

Apache: In what ways do you think extra-class activities help students when they are seeking employment?

Van Cleef: Employers obviously seek people with technical knowledge, with sound communication skills, and with problem solving ability. Certainly, these competencies are essential for graduates to be successful, but employers time and again state they desire employees who can "fit into their operation" — people who are "team players." They want employees who can work under pressure, who follow instructions, who are action-oriented individuals, who are trustworthy, and who will follow through and have closure on a task. They want graduates who can accept leadership roles and know the relationship between hard work and success. These things can be developed through participation in extracurricular activities.

Apache: What does Tyler Junior College do to let students know about opportunities for extracurricular involvements?

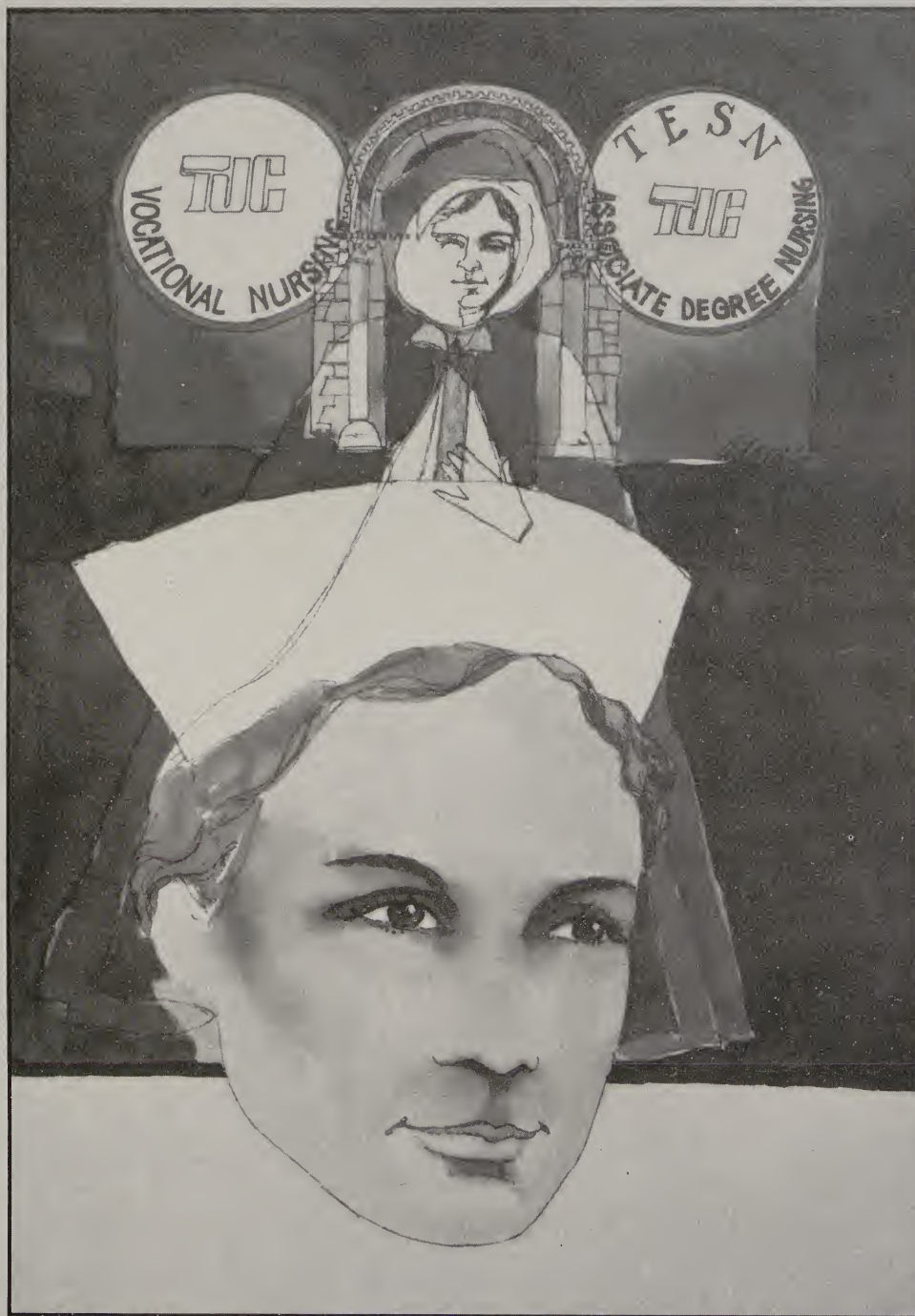
Van Cleef: First-time students adjust to college through a summer orientation program. The students are on campus overnight and participate in an intensive program to help them know about college life. Besides making determinations about a career major and courses of study, time is spent on extracurricular activities and support services available.

Apache: Probably the most popular extracurricular activities are intercollegiate athletics. Because you have been a coach, a professional baseball player, and now a college administrator, you are in a unique position to assess the purpose and importance of athletics in higher education. How do you feel about intercollegiate athletics in general and about Tyler Junior College's athletic program specifically?

Van Cleef: Athletics is uniquely capable of simulating situations where those characteristics that I have previously mentioned can be learned. Competitive conditions challenge students to develop such qualities as teamwork, dedication to a cause, learning to operate under stress, decisiveness, leadership, and knowing how to deal with winning and losing. Such experiences as having the last shot that can win a basketball game or attempting a crucial field goal in the last moments of a football game truly are challenging. But these illustrations are not unlike a musician or singer performing before a large audience. They are all learning experiences that can aid them in later life. Extracurricular activities, and particularly athletics, must be kept in proper perspective. It is only another vehicle for providing wholesome, productive human growth. As educators, we must exercise sound judgment.

Continued on page 15

The nurturing of nurses



by Betty Nelson

Although times have changed since the days of Florence Nightingale, the founding mother would probably be very proud of her followers because today's nurses are assuming their rightful place as respected and responsible members of the medical community.

By receiving the proper training, nurses have risen to the pinnacle of their profession while at the same time returning to the original premise of nursing — that of care-giver.

At Tyler Junior College, Florence Nightingale's foundation is not forgotten as TJC continues to help pave the way by providing the best education for those people interested in nursing careers.

Two programs are available to students who want to be nurses — associate degree nursing and vocational nursing. The curriculum may be different and the length of time until graduation is not the same, but one common thread connects the programs. As one instructor said, "Our students were born nurses."

Associate degree nursing

The person who enrolls in the ADN program is trying to become a registered nurse in two years, Marie Jackson, RN, and coordinator of the program said.

The majority of the student body will go on and get a bachelor's degree at some point, but they need to be out in the workforce. Many work as RNs and attend school part time.

"Approximately 40 percent of our students are licensed vocational nurses who are becoming registered nurses," Jackson said.

The advantage of the two-year program, other than being able to get out into the workforce to earn a starting pay of about \$9 to \$9.50 an hour, Jackson said, is that as registered nurses they are placed at bedsides, in acute or extended care facilities, as well as home health care or school nursing.

"Another consideration is the cost," Jackson said. "The cost of a four-year program is, of course, more expensive to that of a two-year program. The main advantage of a four-year program is that if nurses want to move up into more specialized areas of the hospital or if they are going to move up in supervision,

additional education is helpful. A two-year and a four-year nursing program graduate would come out applying for the same job but would have a different background that may allow the four-year graduate at some point to advance further."

The average age of the TJC associate degree nursing student is 31, Jackson said, because many of the students are women who were mothers and housewives for several years and "they finally got to a point where they can come back to school. Most of them say they always wanted to be a nurse."

Some students have degrees in other fields but are coming back to become nurses. About 20 percent of the students who apply for admission are men, a percentage that has gradually increased over the past five or six years, Jackson said. This year, the ADN program has 85 freshmen and 45 sophomores.

For students in high school who wish to apply for admission, the criteria requires that they score at least a 16 on the ACT or a 720 on the SAT. Applicants must pass a reading test at a 12th grade (ninth month) level and an arithmetic test with a 75 percent.

After successfully completing the two-year program which is based on both nursing and academic courses, the graduate is granted a permit to practice, Jackson said. Then, to become a registered nurse, the graduate must write state boards for the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses.

The boards are given in February and in July; the results are known about eight weeks later.

"The image of the nurse is changing very definitely. Nurses are going back to the bedside. Registered nurses are doing total care. And, yes, they are very vocal about the care of their patients. They are more on a colleague status with doctors and are respected for their minds," Jackson said.

With the trend toward a more health-oriented society, Jackson believes that nurses will be even in more demand to direct that orientation toward health.

"... The future of nursing is very bright. I think that we will continue to expand into other areas that have not been identified yet," Jackson said.

Vocational nursing education

"I am a firm believer in vocational nursing. A good VN is an excellent nurse," Dee Miller, RN, and coordinator of the vocational nursing program at TJC, said.

A cheerleader for vocational nurses who serves on the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners, Miller echoes Jackson's thoughts on nursing: "Nurses have gone from a temporary, giving the bed pan role, to that of being teachers. Nurses are teaching preventive medicine, how to stay well."

Vocational nurse education at TJC is a one-year program. The curriculum is governed by the State Board.

"They tell us what we have to teach in our curriculum. But, we are flexible in when we teach it, how we teach it and how we put it together," Miller said.

Certain subjects are mandatory, she explained: mental health and mental illness, nutrition, anatomy and microbiology, nursing process, essentials of nursing, calculation and administration of medications and medical-surgical nursing which is pathophysiology of the systems.

When a student graduates, that person is given a temporary permit to practice. They then take the State Board, which is administered in April and October.

"Our students go in October because we finish in August," Miller said.

If the graduate is successful on the State Board, then they are issued a permanent license and they become licensed vocational nurses.

TJC's VNE program had a 100 percent passing rate for State Boards in 1984, Miller said, putting them number four in the state and 20th in the Nation.

Enrollment in the program is limited to 60 students because the State Board requires a 15-1 faculty-student ratio. TJC's program has four instructors in Tyler; the program is also offered in Jacksonville at Nan Travis Hospital with 30 students and two instructors.

"I would say our average age is about 30-35 . . . and ours is adult education. Our students are those students who really were born nurses. But, at the time they got to the age to go to college, they didn't have the money or they got married and started raising families. They

get their families up to teenagers, even out of school, and they say, 'Man, I'm going back to school and be a nurse.'"

One of the advantages of becoming an LVN, Miller said, is the availability of jobs. VN graduates start at about \$7.50 an hour.

"We encourage our students to go into an RN program. We tell our students this is not a terminal program . . . 30-40 percent of our students go to the ADN or on to UT-Tyler for their BSN," Miller said.

The biggest change she has seen in vocational nursing is that fewer LVNs are placed in acute care settings or hospitals.

"The vocational nurse is going into free-standing clinics where there are no RNs on duty . . . LVNs are in long-term care as charge nurses. The trend is toward leadership," Miller said.

The biggest difference Miller sees between the RN and the LVN is assessment. "ADN programs have more time to teach it."

More LVNs are being placed in the community, Miller said, "so we are putting a lot of emphasis, in fact the whole last semester, on community health nursing. We place them in the community, long-term care facilities, the psych hospital, in free-standing clinics, visiting nurses, and doctors' offices."

In touting the vocational nursing program, Miller said more than just learning the essentials of nursing, the students learn self-esteem during their training.

"These students feel like they can really do something and be so very successful."

Florence Nightingale is smiling.



Nursing Education at Tyler Junior College

Which program is best for you?

Associate Degree Nursing

2-Year Program

Associate in Applied Science Degree

Upon successful completion of State Boards, become Registered Nurse

Academic & Nursing Courses

Faculty of nine. All are RNs and all have master's degrees. Least amount of time spent in hospital is two years for one person; one instructor worked in hospital 15 years. Teaching experience ranges from 7-21 years.

Vocational Nurse Education

One-Year Program

Certificate of Proficiency

Upon successful completion of State Boards, become Licensed Vocational Nurse

Nursing courses

Faculty of four in Tyler. Three are RNs with BSNs, one is LVN. Areas of expertise include maternity and pediatric nursing; emergency nursing and long-term care nursing. Two instructors in Jacksonville. Both RNs, one has master's, the other is completing master's program.

For more information, call the coordinator of the ADN program, at 214/592-6511, or the coordinator of vocational nursing education, at 214/531-2471.

Student nurses down in the trenches

One of the reasons Tyler Junior College associate degree nursing and vocational nursing graduates are so much in demand is the number of hours the students spend in actual health care settings.

In both programs, classroom work is augmented by what the coordinators call "clinical."

The ADN students are placed for the clinical portion of the curriculum at Medical Center Hospital, Mother Frances Hospital, Doctor's Memorial Hospital, Community Hospital, the Smith County Public Health Department, Mental Health Mental Retardation Regional Center, Rusk State Hospital and the Watson W. Wise Dialysis Center.

For vocational nursing, students are utilized at primary clinical facilities such as Medical Center, Mother Frances and the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler. The students are also placed in the community, in places such as doctors' offices, free-standing clinics, such as Taylor's Emergency Center, University Park Psychiatric Hospital and with home health nursing offices.

The students are under close supervision of their instructors while in

clinical. They are given the chance to experience what an RN or LVN goes through during a typical day. From assisting with the birth of a baby to giving medication to changing the bed, the nursing students are obtaining on-the-job experience before entering the workforce.

Barbara Taylor, an LVN who is enrolled in the ADN program to become a registered nurse, said the clinical portion of the studies "prepares you for the real world. You're not really trained until

you really see what goes on in the hospital."

As for returning to school, the mother of five said, "You have to be dedicated to be a nurse. And, you have to have your family's support. I do."

Taylor explained that during her clinical she is never left alone. An RN supervisor is always with her to observe and offer help and instruction.

"Their experience is invaluable," Taylor said.



HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE PART OF TRAINING — Barbara Taylor, left, an LVN who is enrolled in the ADN program to become a registered nurse, enjoys the obstetrical portion of her clinical rotation.

The joy of learning

by Betty Nelson

The spark of education has turned into an explosion for Saleta Davidson, a Kelly-Springfield loader shear operator, who is benefiting from Tyler Junior College and the tire manufacturer's retraining project.

About 1,400 employees of the plant required retraining when Kelly-Springfield, a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, committed itself to converting the Tyler plant from bias to radial tire production.

TJC is one of the reasons the company decided for the \$250 million conversion — the College was willing and able to provide the necessary education for the employees.

And, for Davidson, whose schooling stopped in junior high, the retraining has served as the impetus to carry her on to her goal of someday writing a book.

"I've been married (what seems like) all my life," Davidson, 48, said, and after quitting school in the eighth grade to get married, she was never able to "get back on track" to finish school.

Always one to enjoy sewing, Davidson worked for several years as a seamstress on her own and at garment factories. But, with four children and her own parents in ill health, the demands on her during the day were great.

So, Davidson, a Brownsboro native, got a job at Kelly-Springfield at night: the arrangement was that her husband, an employee with the Texas Highway Department, would care for the kids at night after she had been with them during the day.

"That way, we wouldn't have to pay a babysitter."

That was 11 years ago and today Davidson says, "I won't ever quit. I plan to work for Kelly-Springfield until they lay me off or retire me. As long as I can hold up to my work, I don't see any reason to retire."

Because of the retraining provided by Kelly, Davidson explained how her whole outlook about others and, most of all, about herself, has changed.

"I am not ashamed of not having an education but I would be ashamed if I wasn't trying to improve myself. I want to learn everything!"

"I feel so much better about myself . . . My education has given me the opportunity to know that I can talk to my children and other people about different things."

Through the retraining project, Davidson has taken touch typing and reading courses, both on the computer, and she is learning word processing. But her "love" has been a journalism course she took this summer under the tutelage of Linda Zeigler, TJC journalism program coordinator.

Davidson is on the staff of *The Messenger*, a union publication produced by Kelly employees for employees. Each biweekly edition includes news about departments and

"At first, I wouldn't write anything because I can't spell. Spelling just don't come easy to me. One teacher at TJC was surprised that I could read because of my poor spelling."

The class helped her gain confidence in communicating, not just on paper but with other people through interviewing skills. She said she works extra hard now on improving her spelling, even using an elementary school spelling book that stresses phonetics.

She is determined to learn.

When talking to Davidson, one is captivated by her country charm, her down-to-earth attitude and her infectious enthusiasm for learning. She is not content to let life pass her by because of missed opportunities. She wants to absorb all she can because some day she hopes to share her story with others in a book she plans to write.



"I am not ashamed of not having an education but I would be ashamed if I wasn't trying to improve myself."

workers: it is a chance "to keep up with what's going on."

Zeigler conducted the class for *The Messenger* staff and "it was great," Davidson said. "I really enjoyed it. I was like a first-grader. Most of the people had at least a high school education and there I was. Linda really helped me, though."

By her own admission, her skills in writing, spelling and grammar are lacking because of what she missed by quitting school. However, through her work on the newsletter and in the journalism class, Davidson declares she has acquired a new sense of confidence.

"I just want to be able to write, to tell people about my experiences . . . there are so many opportunities out there that people don't know about. If I could just write it for people to read."

And, in Davidson's own words, "Girl, that would just be fantastic!"



Want to see America's backyard? Forget planes; take a train

by Linda Zeigler

Watching day break behind the 14,162-foot peak of Mount Shasta, says Tyler Junior College economics/government instructor Rhey Nolan, is the highlight of his five excursion train trips.

"It's super. You can begin to see the break of daylight. You're up so high that Shasta looks like a small mountain.

You're at the base of Mount Shasta — day is breaking — the sun is coming up behind the mountain with a reddish glow. You'll be able to watch that mountain for about two or three hours," he says, his eyes bright with remembering.

"You've been climbing for about eight hours (since leaving Sacramento) and at about 10 o'clock in the morning you go through Redding, CA. From there to a town called Chemult in Oregon, you're at the top of the Oregon Cascades and then for the next two hours, you work your way down, winding around, doubling back on yourself, going through tunnels."

His face alive with excitement, the confessed train fan continues, "It's the prettiest part of the whole trip. You see all kinds of wildlife. Even in May, the snow is still out at this level. It's such a beautiful area because it's back country and there's very little civilization back in there. Seeing Mount Shasta in the early morning light is just fantastic."

Though scenery is a major delight of train travel, Nolan cites other reasons for his trips. Because his academic schedule gives him large chunks of free time which his wife Belinda's work does not, he often spends that time on a train seeing what he calls "America's backyard."

"You see slum areas, actual backyards, things you would never see from interstate or main highways," all of which Nolan finds "exceedingly fascinating."

"You see a country you don't realize exists — a tremendous amount of poverty, the results of gang warfare in urban areas such as Los Angeles, Oakland and Chicago, symbols of gangs, graffiti, social commentary, changing attitudes."

People working in railroad yards as well as gangs mark freight cars. Nolan recalls two identifiable marks — "a palm tree with a Mexican man taking a siesta," the mark of an East St. Louis brakeman who retired about eight years ago, and "Bozo Texeno, an eight-shaped thing with a hat.

"You hardly ever see a train that doesn't have at least one car with those marks" as well as other evidence of changing social attitudes — "peace symbols, anti-Vietnam slogans, nationalistic phrases, anti-Iranian comments. It's really fascinating, even to go to the railroad station here and watch a freight train pulling out."

Nolan finds Amtrak's All Aboard America plan relatively inexpensive opportunities to cover large areas of the country without the hassle of driving.

"For about \$350 or \$400 — that includes food and all my expenses — I can take a week's trip," says Nolan, who usually travels coach. "Riding in a bedroom about doubles the fare, but it sure is comfortable."

You get three stops along the way, and you can spend as long as you like at any place, he explains. And you can stop between trains and not have it count as one of the three stops, so long as you catch the next available train out of a place.

"You can leave here, for example, get off in San Francisco, have your ending stop in Seattle and get off on the way back in Chicago," he says. "At each stop you can stay as long as you want. All you have to do is be back in 30 days."

Nolan manipulates schedules and places with three-day-a-week trains "so you can get into a town you want to visit on the same day the train has left. It won't leave again for two days, so you can visit till then" and take the next available train out without that counting as one of the allowed three stops. "If you work it right, you can make a really nice trip."

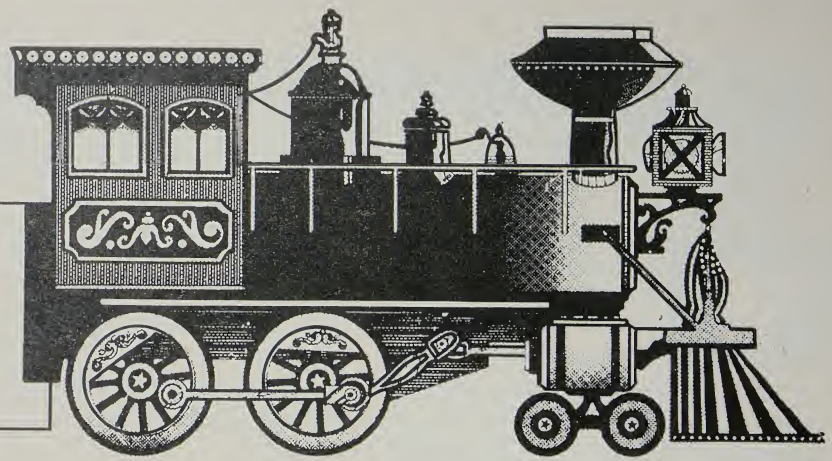
On trips to Chicago and across the Western United States, sometimes accompanied by friends, sometimes alone, Nolan finds interesting characters sharing his rides. The most interesting one disappeared.

"This guy came back into the lounge car and started mixing drinks. He had his own jugs of stuff in a barrel bag and he'd mix up the drinks and chug-a-lug them. By the time we'd gone a hundred miles, he'd already had four or five," Nolan relates. "This went on all day long until finally he asked a girl sitting there to watch his stuff. He left and we never saw the guy again.

"We looked in his bag and found out he was mixing hospital alcohol in those drinks. When we got off in Seattle, all his stuff was still sitting there. We still don't know what happened to him," Nolan recalls with a chuckle.

TJC counseling director Frankie Muffoletto accompanied Nolan on that trip during which they also met "a former Apache Belle and her husband who is a banker in Lubbock," Dee and Don Chastin. Muffoletto still keeps in touch with them.

Nolan finds trains filled with a variety



of folks — lots of retired people, college students, Yuppies, folks with time to spend and executives who choose train travel to get “time out” from their offices to accomplish work, an idea Nolan has put to use.

“I do a lot of schoolwork on trains, surprisingly. When it comes time to evaluate textbooks, I load up all my books in boxes and suitcases and take them on the train with me. I can get a lot of work done there without interruptions.” With book selecting time approaching, Nolan is already planning the trip to accomplish what he calls “a rather elaborate procedure” during which “I can’t be bothered.

“Once I completely redid a course (while on the train) and I filled out all the papers applying for a month-long seminar I went to last summer in Chicago on the train. I do a lot of school-work because normally I go by myself.”

Though he’s never met anyone famous, trips often provide surprises around the bend. One of Nolan’s first and most memorable was being mooned by loggers in the Rockies.

“It’s a custom . . . the train runs right next to the river between Denver and Grand Junction, and when the train’s going by, everybody bends over,” laughter breaks his story, “and drops their pants and moons the train. This was the first time I’d seen it, but it happened time and time again — men and women both. It’s really funny to be sitting on the train and all of a sudden realize what’s happening.

“I’ve heard stories from attendants about big train fans getting left when they hop off to take pictures. In Grand Junction some passengers got off and started messing around in a shop. The train pulled out and left them. They had to fly to Denver to catch up.”

When the schedule lists a single time, that means the train stops, unloads, loads and takes off. If you’re not there, you get left, Nolan warns.

His friend and traveling companion, a city manager from Oklahoma, was a victim. “The train’s just full of rest-rooms,” Nolan says, “all over the place, but when we pulled into this little stop, my friend decided he needed a newspaper, so he got off in Salem, OR, bought a newspaper, looked around the depot and went to the restroom.

“I didn’t know he’d gotten off and when we changed trains, I got my stuff and got off, but his stuff went on to Seattle. He had to get an airport limosine to carry him from Salem to Portland, and for the rest of the trip — from Portland, Oregon, to Little Rock — his stuff was following him by one day. He didn’t have money, clothes, hygiene articles — anything. I had to loan him stuff till we got home,” that chuckle breaks out again, “and I laughed a lot. It strained our friendship, because I made fun of him.

“My day is spent in the lounge car. I get up and go back there about 3:30 or 4 in the morning to get a special seat that I like,” says Nolan, who remains there until dark while most passengers come into the lounge car for an hour or so during the day. “I’m a looker. I meet a lot of people back there. I like to watch things and that’s the best place to be.”

Nolan’s interest in trains began when he was a boy. “My dog and I would sit for hours in the railroad station in Corsicana” and watch the trains and railroad workers.

His great-grandfather and other relatives who were railroad men encouraged that interest and sometimes allowed him up in the engine when it

was in the yard, but they provided no free rides.

“When I was in the last year of the master’s program at North Texas (State University), my uncle, a Missouri Pacific conductor, snuck me on the caboose of a train running from Texarkana to Palestine. That was a real treat!”

When he can’t get away on a train, Nolan sometimes gets away with his train — an HO gauge model railroad, 12 feet by 4 feet, he has set up in a building in the backyard. “It’s 1/87 scale, I think. When you get down eye level to the model railroad, it looks like the real thing,” he reports.

Though Nolan had a model train as a child, “I never had room to put it up. My grandmother would allow me to put it up for two weeks out of the year, but the rest of the time, it was behind the bed,” he remembers. “I finally gave that train to a public daycare center in Denton when I was in college. I didn’t have room for it.”

Nolan feeds his interest in trains and train travel with seven or eight railroad publications, a library of 30 to 40 railroad-oriented books and sometimes attends a big model train show in Dallas in December.

His wife Belinda has flown to join him on a couple of trips. They are planning a trip to the World’s Fair in Vancouver, British Columbia, next May. “My little girl, Parrish, will be 4 and I have promised her she can take a train trip with me then.”

“Riding the train is my second favorite thing to do,” he says. “Going to New Orleans to listen to jazz is my favorite thing,” but that’s another story.





Look who's in school here

He's founder of several businesses and a BBB volunteer arbiter. He also happens to be 82 years old and a TJC student.

by Timothy Scott

When he was born three years after the turn of the 20th century, the first aircraft had yet to be invented and the horse and buggy was still the most common mode of transportation. In the years since then, St. Clair Luzzi has seen all kinds of ages — the jazz age, the jet age, the atomic age, and now, the computer age.

But the wonder is that he himself seems to have aged little at all in that time, at least not where it counts: in the heart and mind. And at 82, the former engineer and businessman is competing with members of the Pepsi generation by taking a computer science course at TJC.

He began taking the course, ostensibly, to aid him with the computer work necessary in his job as a voluntary arbiter for the Better Business Bureau. But he did have an ulterior motive.

"The main reason I took this course is that I wanted to keep my mind active," he confesses. "So many people sit around when they get a little older, and when they do, they start to deteriorate. I don't want that to happen to me."

Besides wrestling with the problems of computer input and output in his Monday, Wednesday and Friday class and his job with the BBB, he keeps active by gardening at his Lake Tyler home. He also plans to take up golf soon. His hearing is slightly impaired but his vision is good enough for him to drive his own car since glaucoma surgery several years ago.

A widower and the father of one son, he lives alone. And he says that's one of the most difficult things about becoming older.

"(Loneliness) is my hardest fight. That's why I joined the Better Business Bureau. I'm interested in anything that will help me to be around people and to keep my mind occupied," he says.

Before retirement, Luzzi never had any problems staying occupied. He is the founder of several successful businesses, including Tile-Crete Products in Tyler, a manufacturer of precast concrete prod-

ucts, for which he says "I was president, truckdriver, bill-collector, salesman and workman."

A native of Chicago, his family moved to Texas when he was 3 years old and he grew up in Waco and Houston. He taught himself engineering and received his license as a Texas Mechanical Engineer without benefit of a formal education, by simply proving that he could do the job. He was one of the pioneers of engineering in the State and he is proud of that fact. He keeps the license in his wallet even now, and gladly displays it. The number on the card is "1006." Today there are more than 100,000 such cards in the State.

He also maintains an extensive collection of photographs and newspaper clippings relevant to his career. The clippings are yellowed and frayed. The photographs, in black and white, are of some of the equipment he used in his work — tractors, earthmovers, cranes; the dates, written neatly in the lower left corner of each photograph, go back as far as the early 1920s.

And there are the pictures of himself: young, stocky, strong, smiling in the heat of a hard work day.

Now, his remaining hair is gray. But

he moves spryly and he looks at least 12 years younger than he is. And the smile? It is as quick and genuine as ever.

"I feel younger now than I did 20 years ago," he says.

Even at that, the fact remains that he is more than 60 years older than most of his TJC classmates, though he says that has not been a major problem.

"I think we get along just fine," he says, "Of course, we're not buddy-buddy. But we're all here for the same reason — to learn."

And exactly how well is he learning?

"To tell you the truth," he says with a smile. "I'm doing a lot better than I thought I would do." He received a grade of "B" at the midterm.

"When I told people I was going to go to school, they were surprised. A lot of them said they couldn't see how I could do it," Luzzi says. "But whatever I do, I try to get in there and fight and hold my own."

And it's just that kind of attitude which makes St. Clair Luzzi a living breathing example that age is not a matter of days and years, but a state of mind. In that way, he will always be young.



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No covering up these kids feelings

by Pat Logan

Every year the College supplies book covers for use in the Tyler schools. We also send covers to schools in a few nearby towns. In this way we not only provide a service but also implant early in young minds the "Attend TJC" idea.

All fall the thank-you letters pour in, this year numbering more than one hundred. Superintendent Dr. Jack Davidson writes TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins. Sometimes teachers write. But most of the letters come from the children — delightful and ingenious.

Here is a sampling.

Hey Ronny, how 'bout a job on our staff?

Dear Tyler Junior College,

As a student of Dogan Junior High, I thank you plenty for providing our school with the wonderful book covers. You are helping our school a great deal with your cooperation and imagination. With this little concept, you have stressed the importance of education. We hope you strive to be more productive and successful in what you do. I again thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Ronardo Coleman
1921 N. Dargan

Now if the taxpayers just agree

Dear Sir:

I have enjoyed your book covers very much. If it wasn't for your book covers my book would be solid dirty. I am glad you spent your money on our book covers.

Sincerely,

Kevin Pearson
2026 Laurel Place

Mark Twain said he didn't give a darn for a man who couldn't spell a word more than one way

Dear Sirs,

Thank you for the book cover. They are fun to do in the classroom win you do not have iny thong to do. Every day I work them. I like win you send it to us every yera.

Thank yuo, thank yuo.

(Name withheld)

Supply your own periods

Dear Sirs

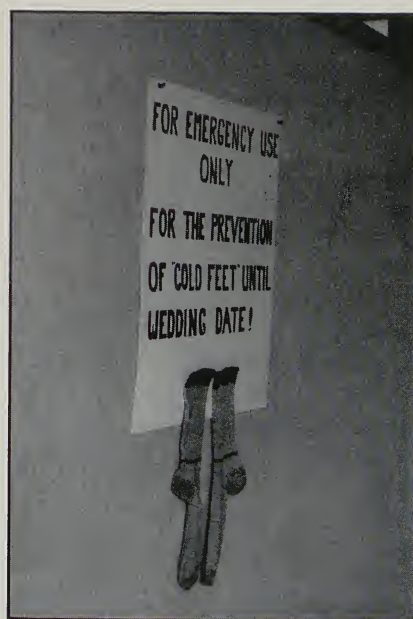
Thank you for our book covers we like the books the book covers looked real nice when we got them the book covers help my books stay clean I haven't got one mark on the outside of my books your sincerely friend

(Name withheld)

SHOW AND TELL AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE — Sophomore Amy Deaton of Sulphur Springs demonstrates how to milk a cow in her Fundamentals of Speech class. The visual aid speech was delivered right here on campus, Bossy having been transported all the way from the Northeast Texas town. Cheryl Pruitt of Sulphur Springs also used Bossy to demonstrate how to show a cow. We hope instructor Jacque Shackelford gave Amy and Cheryl an "A" — and the cow deserves one too.



Kilroy was here X



REALLY HIGH TECH STUFF — This sign appeared near the faculty lounge in Pirtle Technology Center several days before computer science instructor Jack Stone married Sandra Bell, third grade teacher at Bell Elementary School. Nobody will admit to being the sign maker. The November wedding took place as scheduled.

College receives \$900,000 contribution

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rogers of Tyler have presented Tyler Junior College with a \$900,000 gift, earmarked as the private funding portion of the projected \$4.8 million student center.

The center, which will be named the Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center, is one of six projects in Phase I of the *Campus Development Plan*.

In accepting the gift, Patrick R. Thomas, M.D., president of the TJC Board of Trustees, said, "In addition to assisting in the funding of the construction costs, the Rogerses have asked that part of their contribution be used to provide student enrichment opportunities which otherwise could not be possible.

"Thus, part of the gift will be used to establish the Rogers Endowment for Excellence, a permanent source of revenue for funding seminars and lectures by persons outstanding in their fields, musical and theatrical performances, and college/community events which would maintain and increase the national prominence of the College "

Rogers, chairman of the board and president of TCA Cable, a cable television corporation headquartered in Tyler, and his wife, Lou, a native of Arp, have been residents of Tyler for 35 years.

Rogers, who entered the business world at age 19, said he has always been impressed with Tyler Junior College and the job that is being done. His purpose in giving the endowment is "to put the finishing touches on TJC's way to becoming the premier junior college in the nation."

The whole idea, he stressed, is that the College be able to do those special things that really bring the College prominence and that point out that TJC is on the top rung in the field of academics.

"The endowment is to enrich the lives of students," he said.

In some phase of the cable television business for more than 30 years, Rogers has been involved in movie theaters, drive-in theaters, real estate develop-

ment and home building.

He recalls his first job at age 16 or 17 as working in a radio station where he worked his way up to \$32 a week. A native of Missouri, Rogers became interested in electronics and radio after he took a correspondence course in which he did well and received his FCC license.

"I proceeded up to Kansas City to see about getting a job in a radio station. So I always started work at the top and worked down. Of course, this was before television and during World War II so I was able to get a job as a technical operator in a studio in the largest radio station in Kansas City."

At age 17, he entered the U.S. Navy, got out at age 19 and began his successful business career.

"I've just always been on one track — trying to make a success in business . . . making a success in business is my hobby."

His first business venture was a "dinky little theatre in a small town. I noticed drive-in theaters were beginning to catch on and I thought I needed to have one of those," Rogers recalled.

After "ending up in Tyler" in 1950, Rogers said he owned the Rose Garden Drive-In Theater. But, in what seems to be a knack for predicting successful trends, Rogers noticed that in 1953 television was beginning to encroach on the drive-in theater business.

"If you can't beat them (TV), then join them." He did and in late 1954, Rogers said he discovered cable television.

His company today operates 47 cable television systems. With 270,000 owned and managed subscriber accounts, TCA ranks as the nation's 25th largest multiple system operator.

In accepting the \$900,000, Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of Tyler Junior College, said, "I am delighted Bob and Lou have chosen Tyler Junior College as a recipient of their benefactions. We look forward to the tremendous impact a gift of this magni-

tude will have on the College and, ultimately, the community."

The Rogerses have five children, Sherry, who works in real estate in Dallas; Rick, a Tyler Junior College ex-student who is district manager of the company in Ruston, LA; Randy, manager of the company in Huntsville; Rebecca, who lives in Dallas and works in film production; and Rusty, a Tyler Junior College ex-student who now attends Baylor University.

The Rogerses are also the donors of an annual scholarship to East Texas Baptist College, scholarships to Baylor and an endowed chair at Baylor, "The Rogers Chair of Entrepreneurship." The Chair at Baylor is unique in higher education and was created specifically for developing a program that allows students to learn how to be entrepreneurs.

"The very nature of how Bob Rogers carefully sets up his benefactions is indicative of his own entrepreneurial spirit," Hawkins said.

Active members and supporters of Green Acres Baptist Church, Rogers and his wife enjoy snow skiing and flying in their plane.



\$10,000 ADDED TO ENDOWMENT — Thomas H. Shelby Jr., right, of Tyler recently added \$10,000 to the Atlantis Shelby Scholarship established at Tyler Junior College in 1984. The endowment which now totals \$18,000, is made possible through Shelby's gifts and matching contributions from the Exxon Corp., Education Foundation. With Shelby is Linda Fleet, director of personnel and college relations. This year's recipient is Gregory Glen Evans.

Presidential Scholarship announced

A new Presidential Scholarship for Tyler Junior College was announced recently by Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president.

The Bonna Bess and Jim Vaughn Presidential Scholarship was established by the Vaughn Foundation and dedicated to "E.E. Fowler, I.L. Friedman and R.H. Barrett in appreciation for devoted service to Tyler Junior College under the leadership of the late President H.E. Jenkins."

A Presidential Scholarship represents a minimum \$25,000 gift to the College and provides an annual stipend of \$2,000 to an academically talented graduating high school senior without regard to financial need.

Dr. Vaughn has served on TJC Board of Trustees since 1950 and is at the present filling the post of first vice president. Both he and Bonna Bess are

TJC alumni.

Other gifts to TJC from the Vaughn Foundation include the Edgar H. Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, Lillye Mae Vaughn Hall and Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory.

Natives of Tyler, the Vaughns have long been active in civic and community endeavors. They have two children, Betty and Jimmy, and three grandchildren, Gina, Britt and Blake, all of Houston.

Dr. Vaughn's honors include the Ashbel Smith Award for distinguished alumnus of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, president of the East Texas Hospital Foundation and Doctor of the Year, the latter bestowed by Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

He served four years with the USMR Medical Corps during World War II,



reaching the rank of lieutenant commander. His residency in eye, ear, nose and throat was at Tulane University and Parkland Hospital in Dallas, and he interned in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Pirtle named to Foundation Board

Dr. William Pirtle was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Tyler Junior College Foundation in October immediately following the group's semiannual luncheon meeting.

Two members reappointed are Mrs. Lottie Caldwell and Watson W. Wise.

Foundation President Jack W. Flock said, "The Board of Directors is honored to welcome a person of Dr. Pirtle's stature and experience to its membership."

Retiring from private practice in Bedford, Pirtle returned to his native city in 1985 and is owner of the Pirtle Art Gallery. He practiced in Bedford since 1972 and prior to that was in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a member of Smith County Medical Society, the Texas Medical Association, the American Medical Association and St. John's Lodge. A

charter member of Sharon Temple, Pirtle is a member of Marvin United Methodist Church and the administrative board of the church. He belongs to the President's Associates of Texas Wesleyan College.



In 1982, he received a Presidential appointment to the Armed Forces Division Commission of the Smithsonian Institution.

He attended the University of Texas at Austin, Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston and did post graduate work at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Other members of the Tyler Junior College Foundation are Jim M. Vaughn, vice president, Raymond M. Hawkins, secretary, Eugene M. Allen, Earl C. Andrews, A. D. Clark, James W. Fair, Milfred L. Lewis, Harry Loftis, Edward M. Potter, Isadore Roosth, Patrick R. Thomas, Bonna Bess Vaughn and Royce E. Wisenbaker.

Members of the Foundation Development Council are James W. Arnold, Harold C. Beaird, Henry M. Bell Jr., Allen M. Burt, Stuart Chesley, Charles L. Childers, Louise Orr Estabrook, Martha "Rusty" Fletcher, George T. Hall, B. G. Hartley, Dick Hightower, Earl C. Kinzie, Asa C. Lockhart, James T. McCain, Virginia M. Pearson, Robert S. Pirtle, Joseph L. Prud'homme, Thomas G. Robinson, John C. Tindel, Jack White, Sam L. Wolf and James C. Wynne Jr.

Alex Haley tells students how to dig up their Roots

by Betty Nelson

The seed for *Roots*, the biggest best-seller of modern times, was planted one summer when Alex Haley, as a youngster, was privy to the recollections of seven sisters, one his grandmother, who on a hot summer's evening on a front porch in Henning, TN, talked about Chicken George, Miss Kizzie and, in a solemn tone, the African, Kunte Kinta. "I didn't know it at the time but the oldest form of communication was going on — from the minds and mouths of older people into the ears of the young," Haley said. "We now call it oral history. I grew up with a skeletal family story in my head. From that came *Roots*."

His appearance, drawing more than 3,000 people to TJC in November, was under the auspices of the Student Enrichment Series.

Haley urged students in the audience to "make way to your grandparents. Thank them for making you possible. Take with you a notebook and get them to tell you what life was like when they were young."

"You will find that the sacrifices that grandparents made have nothing to do with race or religion," the author said, "but that times were so hard."

Haley, who was raised by his grandparents, said the communion between the elders and the young is an occurrence that has baffled people for a long time. From his experience, he has found that grandparents often tell grandchildren things they won't tell their own children.

"An acquaintance once told me that the reason for the communion is that grandparents and grandchildren share a common enemy!" Haley said.

He attributes his writing ability to having been raised in the South, a region that has produced an amazing number of successful authors. In 1969, he recalled, a group of 84 of the top writers in the country were brought together by

Playboy magazine. A survey of the writers showed that two-thirds of the group were from the South. "We figured our success was because we had grown up in a region where the main entertainment of the family had been the elders talking and the youngsters listening," Haley said.

Paraphrasing a West African saying, Haley told the audience, "Every time an old person dies, it is as if a small library has burned."

Tap that resource, "go across them like a beam," he admonished the crowd, and assume the highly regarded role as family historian.

Haley, also the author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, touted as

one of the best books of the 1960s, said he began his writing career when at sea with the U.S. Coast Guard. He would write love letters for the other sailors.

"I saw that my clients were becoming extremely successful because of my letters," Haley recalled with a chuckle.

He still does his best writing at sea, he said.

Currently working on a book about his hometown of Henning, population 550, Haley also has plans for a Broadway musical in collaboration with Quincy Jones about Madame C.J. Walker, a black woman born into poverty who died living next door to one of the world's richest men.



At a news conference Haley told media representatives that today's society is not quite so interesting as our forebearers: "What's so interesting about a person vacuuming a floor? Now, if that person cut down a tree and used the twigs to make a broom . . ." Pictured with Haley is Joan Hallmark, host of KLTV's 5 P.M. Show.

"As far as you can dream is as far as you can go"

by Donna Riffle

Your attitude toward life is a personal choice which can be the key to overcoming any handicap, mental or physical. A positive outlook on life is mandatory, stressed motivational speaker Roger Crawford, who was the inaugural speaker for Tyler Junior College's 1985-86 Student Enrichment Series.

"If you want to find something that will really disable you," he said, "have a negative attitude."

Crawford was born with a congenital defect known as ectrodactyly, which affected all of his limbs. He has "split hands," giving him two fingers on his left hand and one on his right. When he was five years old doctors transplanted the Achilles tendon from his left leg, amputated just below the knee, to his left hand giving him a total of three fingers.

When told his leg would have to be amputated if he was ever to walk, the preschooler Crawford said, displaying an acumen that went beyond his years, "If I can run around like everybody else, then I want to do it."

Soon after the amputation in 1965, Crawford was fitted with his first artificial leg, a wooden model which cost \$400. He now wears a 1985 model which cost \$2,200. He boldly showed both to TJC students who filled Wise Auditorium this fall to hear his talk.

"It's like the American Express Card," he quipped about the leg. "I can't leave home without it."

Crawford makes no attempt to hide his handicaps. "When I was 16," he said, "I hid my hands because I was afraid people would laugh at me. I hadn't accepted myself yet."

It took time, but with love and encouragement from his family and friends, Crawford finally realized that what you have physically doesn't mean handicapped. "All of us have handicaps," he pointed out, "some on the outside and some on the inside. People think if you're physically handicapped, then you must be mentally handicapped. They don't think you can do what fully-

equipped people can do."

He said he finds it interesting that many people think he is incapable of any physical activity or sports, but he leads an active, athletic life. He holds United States Tennis Association certification as a tennis professional and he played basketball and threw the javelin in high school.

The Walnut Creek, CA resident compiled a 47 win, 6 loss tennis record in high school and was 22-11 at Loyola Marymount, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in communications in 1982.

In 1984, Crawford ran with the Olympic Torch in San Francisco before the Games. "As far as you can dream is as far as you can go. I got to run with the Olympic Torch!" he said excitedly,

waving a replica of the famous beacon.

"Find out what makes you special. You have to concentrate on what you can do and not focus on what you can't do. No matter what your limitations, be the best you can be."

Crawford, who would like to be an actor someday, spends much of his time traveling across the country giving motivational speeches and sharing his message:

"It doesn't matter what color you are, it doesn't matter what shape you are, and it doesn't matter what handicap you have. It's what's on the inside that takes you to the top!"

Donna Riffle is assistant editor of TJC News.



The Student Enrichment Series is under the auspices of Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational and student affairs. The '85-86 Student Enrichment Advisory Committee includes deans Mary Waldrop and Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, instructors David Demic, Dr. Robert Glover, Wynell Goddard, Nancy Michalewicz, Dee Miller, Judy Parks, Jacque Shackelford and Nell Warren. Community sponsors include East Texas Savings and Loan, KLTV, Hightower Lumber Company, JCPenney Company, Sears-Roebuck and Co., Thompson and Associates, Trane Company and Tyler Pipe Industries.

Viewpoint

Continued from page 3

ment and not lose sight of the real purpose of extracurricular activities.

Apache: What about the young athletes that aspire to become professionals? Isn't college athletics the jumping off place to the pros?

Van Cleef: Some people think all athletes count on a professional career. At the most, 2 percent of all athletes in college later participate in professional sports. Many dream and fantasize about

a professional career, but they recognize they're in intercollegiate athletics for other reasons.

Viewpoint, begun this fall, will be a regular feature in the Apache. We welcome suggestions from you about what you would like discussed. Please send your ideas to: Apache editor, Tyler Junior College, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, Texas 75711.

The bright ones

The Tyler Junior College Foundation Presidential Scholarships were instituted in 1983 to provide for the education of academically talented students, regardless of need. And in the 1985-86 College year six East Texas sophomores are making the most of the opportunities granted them by the scholarships.

The six recipients are Julienne Butler, Tyler; David Coe, Winnsboro; Kristy Duke, Tyler; David S. Frey, Van; Stephanie Gimble, Lindale; and Anita Jill Williams, Tyler.



Julienne Butler

Mrs. A.S. Genecov Presidential Scholarship

English Teachers Writing Award as a junior. She plans to gain her bachelor's degree from UT Tyler and will pursue her master's degree either there or at Stephen F. Austin State University. Her GPA is 3.63.

Frey, a 1984 graduate of Van High School, received The Mary Martha Fair Presidential Scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fair. He is an engineering major who maintains a 3.93 GPA. After graduation from TJC he hopes to attend Texas A&M University.

Gimble, an English major, is the recipient of The Brady P. Gentry Presidential Scholarship, established by

Kristy Duke

Dr. Harry E. Jenkins Presidential Scholarship



Butler was awarded The Mrs. A. S. Genecov Presidential Scholarship, established by Mrs. A. S. Genecov. Butler is a 1984 graduate of John Tyler High School and a pre-physical therapy major, who plans to attend the University of Texas at Tyler following her graduation from TJC. Her grade point average is 3.50.

Coe, a 1984 graduate of Winnsboro High School, received The Dorothy Fay and Jack White Presidential Scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. Jack White. An accounting and business major, he hopes to attend UT Tyler after graduation. The future CPA maintains a 3.94 GPA.

Duke, a secondary education major, is the recipient of The Dr. Harry E. Jenkins Presidential Scholarship, established by the late J. S. Hudnall. She is a 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, where she won the National Council of



Anita Jill Williams

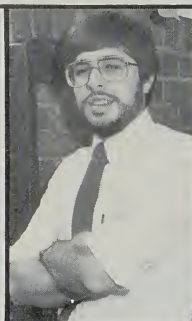
Dulse Lux Hudnall Presidential Scholarship



Meet TJC's 1st Presidential Scholars

David Coe

Dorothy Fay & Jack White Presidential Scholarship



Brady P. Gentry Trust. She plans to attend either Texas Christian University or Baylor University following her graduation from TJC. Her goal is to teach English on the university or junior college level, and she hints that she might one day like to teach at TJC. The 1984 graduate of Lindale High School carries a 3.84 GPA.

Williams, a 1984 graduate of Chapel Hill High School, was awarded The Dulse Lux Hudnall Presidential Scholarship, established by the late J. S. Hudnall. She is an education major and plans to continue her academic career at UT Tyler. Her GPA is 3.65.

Each of the presidential scholars is mindful of the debt owed to the donors of the scholarships, each of which represents a minimum \$25,000 endowment to the TJC Foundation. The money is invested and only the income awarded as scholarships, leaving the corpus to remain in perpetuity.

"I got a chance to meet Mr. Hudnall before he died, and to tell him how grateful I am. He was really a great guy," said Duke.

That gratitude also extends to the



Stephanie Gimble

Brady P. Gentry Presidential Scholarship

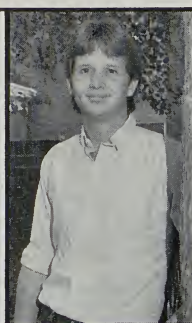
College itself.

"I really think TJC is a good school, especially for kids coming right out of high school. Because of the small student-to-teacher ratio, the teachers really seem to care about the students," said Williams. "If you have a problem, you can always talk to them." That same belief was echoed by each of the recipients.

The goal of the Foundation "is to strengthen the higher educational resources of Texas," and judging by the records and quality of the six presidential scholars, it is meeting that goal very successfully.

David S. Frey

Mary Martha Fair Presidential Scholarship



Founders Day revisited

Founders Day on September 17, marking the 60th anniversary of Tyler Junior College, turned out just as it was billed — a celebration to rival the Fourth of July.

The Apache Band played, the Apache Belles performed, the TJC Choir sang, and the Robert E. Lee High School Cannoneers and the John Tyler High School ROTC raised a 60th anniversary/Texas Sesquicentennial flag especially designed for the occasion and presented to TJC by the Alumni Association. A shower of red, white, blue, black and gold balloons were released for a colorful finale.

Also on tap for the 2,300 persons attending the festivities was a traditional Texas barbecue lunch served on the lawn in front of Jenkins Hall.

The day began with a dedication and open house of Phase V of the George W. Pirtle Technology Center. Participating in the dedication ceremonies were Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president; Dr. James T. Garrett, pastor, Marvin United Methodist Church; E. Davis Wilcox, architect; Patrick R. Thomas, M.D., president, TJC Board of Trustees; and Murph Wilson, Tyler lawyer.

Every expansion of the Center has been possible through the generosity of the late George Pirtle, a man of vision who saw the need for facilities to house the expanding technical programs of the College.

Following the dedication, a brief Founders Day ceremony was held in front of Jenkins Hall. President Hawkins presiding said: "Today marks a milestone for the College. It is a milestone in the history of Tyler and East Texas. The College is firmly rooted in the past but will not change in the high purpose in which we are called . . . The institution that occupies these 73 acres does not exist for itself; it offers its gifts to the communities of the Tyler area, the counties of Central East Texas and indeed the whole vast spread of the State and Nation."

Other participants in the ceremony were Thomas; Dr. W. M. Shamburger, pastor, First Baptist Church; David J. Ligon, TJC Faculty Senate president; mayors Charles R. Halstead of Tyler; V.M. Camper, Van; Herchal Duncan, Lindale; Dr. J.T. Pinkerton, Chapel Hill; and Forest Gaines, Winona (mayor pro tem).

Others included Mike Gaylor and Polly Bruck, president and vice presi-

dent, TJC Student Senate; Dr. Radford Tarry, TJC Alumni Association president; State Rep. David Hudson; Jack E. Johns, sectional center manager/postmaster, U.S. Postal Service; and original class members Mattie Alice Scroggins Baker, Mary Hambrick Bright, Bryan Collins, Lena Solomon Douglas, Owden Dumas, Fisher Godfrey, Sam Nash, Ralph Parker, Paul Peters, Edward M. Potter and Myra Brooks Potter.



Original class members show off the 60th anniversary/Texas Sesquicentennial flag especially designed for the occasion by Dana Adams, Tyler artist.



Shown during a reception held after Phase V dedication are from left, President Raymond M. Hawkins, Joyce, George III, Bill and Robert Pirtle.

Hey! are we ever winners on the turf

by Liz Caffrey

T Tyler Junior College's Apache football team began their 1985 campaign picked to finish fourth or fifth out of seven Texas Junior College Football Conference teams.

By season's end, however, Charlie McGinty's squad had proved the prognosticators all wrong.

TJC not only won the TJCFB championship with a 5-1 loop record, but they also blasted Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, 31-0 in the first Texas Junior College Bowl in Rose Stadium.

The bowl win was just the icing on the cake after a star-spangled year.

"It's been a long season," said McGinty following the win over Gulf Coast. "To end it with a win is something for us and something for our freshmen to look forward to. It's always better to end on a winning note. I'm glad we won because we've got a big bunch of freshmen coming back."

In retrospect:

Game I — Tyler 20, Blinn 10 (nonconference).

Game II — Tyler 45, Pasadena City College 33 (nonconference).

Game III — Tyler 27, Kilgore 14 (nonconference)

Game IV — Northeast Oklahoma 24, Tyler 10 (nonconference).

Game V — Tyler 26, Blinn 14 (TJCFB game).

Game VI — Tyler 20, Navarro 7 (TJCFB game).

Game VII — Tyler 24, Cisco 10 (TJCFB game).

Game VIII — Tyler 34, Ranger 17 (TJCFB game).

Game IX — Henderson County 28, Tyler 16 (TJCFB game).

Game X — Tyler 34, Kilgore 23 (TJCFB game).

Game XI — Tyler 31, Mississippi Gulf Coast 10.

The verdict: a 9-2 season record and a fifth-place finish among all teams under National Junior College Athletic Association jurisdiction.

Not only were the Apaches successful

as a team, but several individual accomplishments were achieved during the season, too.

Placekicker Matt Banks, a 5-10, 195-pound sophomore from Richardson shattered all Texas junior college records with 79 points scored by kicking. That included 31 consecutive points after touchdown and 16 field goals. Banks' feat earned him the recognition of breaking both records for points scored in one season and points scored in two seasons, formerly shared by two TJC kickers Gene Branum (1979) and Steve Wilhite (1974).

Another highlight of the season was Marvin Allen going over 1,000 yards rushing. Allen, a 5-11, 205-pound sophomore from Wichita Falls, picked up 1,010 yards on the ground and scored seven touchdowns in 10 games. Allen, a second-team All-American selection as chosen by the J.C. Grid Wire news service out of California, could not play in the bowl game because of illness.

Allen was a unanimous All-TJCFB first-teamer along with center Randy Clements and Banks. TJC quarterback Alan Hafford, a sophomore from Jasper, was named the league's most valuable offensive player after rushing for 362 yards and passing for 631 yards during the regular season. As expected, McGinty was selected coach of the year.

Defensively, TJC free safety Danny Lara was named All-Conference for the second-straight year. Defensive end Reginald Oaks and linebacker Rod Akers were also named to the elite defensive unit.

Honorable mention All-Conference selections from TJC included: wide receiver Kevin Simon; linemen David Riojas, Carl McCarter, Jerry Mims, Pat Becker and Troy Pierre; running back LaCraig McKellar; defensive back Mike Furr; and linebacker LaSalle Harper.

TJC graduates 17 key sophomores this season, but things don't look down for the Apaches in the future as more than 30 freshmen are expected to report back for next season.

"We have some big holes to fill, but it looks more or less like we have to do an overall replacement," said McGinty. "Luckily we've got something to build on."

McGinty noted replacing Hafford at quarterback is the Apache coaching staff's No. 1 priority, although TJC returns able-bodied Ronnie Rittiman from New Braunfels. Other key spots that are empty are in the secondary, where Lara is vacating and at the two defensive end slots, left open by the graduating Oaks, McCarter and Tony Davis, who missed most of the 1985 season with a knee injury.

The Apaches have a strong nucleus remaining, however, and although a number of skilled positions need to be filled with new faces, TJC could have another banner season in 1986.

Key faces to look for next season are running backs Ray Taylor and Eric Sanders, who filled in splendidly for Allen during the TJC Bowl. Taylor led all runners against Mississippi Gulf Coast with 74 yards on 11 carries and Sanders chalked up 67 yards on 10 totes.

Defensively, Harper is expected to return to TJC's football camp for another season, along with cornerback Scott McDonald, tackle Troy Pierre and a host of linemen.

An especially impressive freshman who should also remain is former Gladewater standout Tonny Johnson, who was the only player to go both ways for the Apaches during 1985. Johnson filled in at defensive end, tight end, linebacker and on return teams.

"We've got some work to do to fill in some places," McGinty said. "But finishing on a winning note should help. It will especially help our freshmen and should motivate them to do the same thing next year."

Chances are the Apaches won't be picked to finish near the bottom in 1986.



Coach Wag remembers TJC gridiron greats

The tradition of winning is not new at Tyler Junior College. Especially when the subject of football comes up.

Winning and football go hand-in-hand in Apacheland. And at the heart of it all is TJC's first football coach and athletic director Floyd Wagstaff, who retired in May 1984 after nearly 40 years of undying service.

Wagstaff wouldn't have anything but a winning program. That's all there was to it. Win or else.

And he never settled for the else.

Wagstaff expected a lot from his players and he gave a lot back to them. Besides being able to perform on the field, "Wag" insisted his proteges "be good citizens." Wagstaff is high on civic service and patriotism. The things that breed not only good athletes but good men, too.

Wagstaff, for whom the gymnasium at TJC is named, had his hands in football business at Tyler JC through five decades, from the 1940s to the '80s. During that span, he's seen some good ones and some great ones.

Some, however, were more special than others.

In recognition of TJC's 60th anniversary, Wagstaff was called upon to comment on some of the best gridders that have come out of TJC. Many of these football players went on to successful major college and professional careers, while others put their efforts into things other than sports.

Regardless, they're a small portion of what has made TJC synonymous with football and winning.

From the decade of the 1940s, when TJC was just getting its feet wet in football, there's Bill Johnson.

Johnson, a center for the Apaches, went straight into professional football after playing for Wagstaff. Following a

12-year stint with the San Francisco 49ers, Johnson became an NFL coach, working for San Francisco, Tampa Bay and Cincinnati. He head-coached the Bengals for one season.

"Bill Johnson was probably the best football player that's ever played out here," remembered Wagstaff of the six-time NFL All-Pro selection. "He came from Tyler public schools and when he started out here, he came out of the service. He had played one year at Texas A&M as a freshman, went into the service and came here. We played him at linebacker and center. He was a strong competitor and loved contact. He had a lot of pure old guts. He was tough."

"Butch" Wright, also from the Tyler area, is "rated one of the tops" by Wagstaff.

"He wasn't big enough to play football, but he came out and played anyway," Wagstaff said of the running back and punter. "He had more guts than anything else. He was a good kicker who turned out to be an all-around athlete. He was a lot like the Murphys. He's one guy I can't say enough good about."

Leon Fuller's story might make a good short story, as Wagstaff explained: "He was one little guy from Port Neches. He came here and I didn't want him because he was too little, but another guy talked



ear Bryant called me one day after the season, and he asked me if I had any good, big fullbacks. I said, 'No, I don't, but I've got a good little fullback.' Bear told me he didn't need a little one, but a few days later Fuller told me he had a plane ticket to Alabama."

From the decade of the 1950s, when TJC became a national powerhouse, there's Jack Murphy, Jim "Butch" Wright, Leon Fuller, Jimmy Dickey and Charlie McGinty.

Murphy, now the head coach at Gladewater, was one of three Murphy brothers who played under Wagstaff. Besides Jack, there was Donnie and James, and all three were linemen.

"I'd say desire had a lot to do with them," Wagstaff said. "They went to Chapel Hill High School and were willing to pay the price. All three were alike and would give you 100 percent. They had hustle. They were good kids and did what they were supposed to do."

me into giving him a tryout. He made it and did a great job as a fullback and he played defense, too."

But that's not the end of Fuller's saga. Enter former Alabama coach Bear Bryant.

"Bear Bryant called me one day after the season," Wagstaff recalled, "And he asked me if I had any good, big fullbacks. I said 'No, I don't, but I've got a good, little fullback.' Bear told me he didn't need a little one, but a few days later Fuller told me he had a plane ticket to Alabama."

Fuller went on to 'Bama and was named most valuable player of the Crimson Tide's national championship team of 1961. He's now the head coach

at Colorado State University.

"Bear Bryant told me he (Fuller) wasn't fast and he wasn't big and he couldn't do this and that, but he wouldn't trade him for anybody in the Southeast Conference."

Then there's former Kansas State coach Jimmy Dickey, whom Wag calls "the greatest quarterback I ever coached."

According to Wagstaff, Dickey could do it all — run, pass and punt.

"He was quick and a real natural runner," Wagstaff said. "When he'd drop back to pass, I just as soon have him run. He could run the ball as well as throw it. He was just a great back. When he made most valuable player at the University of Houston, that tells you he could do it all. He was a good player all the way around."

Another star from the '50s is present TJC coach Charlie McGinty, whose 1985 Apache squad won the Texas Junior College Football Conference, the Texas Junior College Bowl and finished fifth in the final National Junior College Athletic Association football poll.

"Charlie was one of the most outstanding ends that ever played here," Wagstaff praised. "He was one of the best pass receivers I ever coached. He could run with the ball real fast. I rate him real high. He wasn't a big guy, but he had a lot of speed and the stuff it takes to play. I'm real proud of him. I think he's doing a good job."

The 1950s and '60s melt into one another to form one of the strongest periods of football at TJC. Bowl games were customary for the Apaches and national rankings were the norm.

The 1960s produced big names for TJC, some of which are Frank Brewer, Gary Bogart, Joe McDaniels, Richard Farris, Mack Cope, Horace Johnson, Videll Carlin, Ray Dowdy and Gaylon

Ramm.

Brewer was a second-team NJCAA All-American running back for the Apaches in 1960. Bogart sparked TJC during its 1966 campaign, catching 39 passes for 553 yards at tight end. McDaniels, who played during 1966 and '67, was a unanimous All-Conference pick and honorable mention All-American offensive tackle. Farris, who donned a black-and-gold uniform in 1960, played both offensive guard and linebacker for TJC and was an honorable mention All-American and Cope and Johnson were both first-team All-American centers in 1960 and '62, respectively.

Videll Carlin was the best TJC quarterback of the decade of the '60s. At only 175 pounds, Carlin was named the league's MVP in '63 after leading the Apaches to the TJCFC title and the Hospitality Bowl. He passed for over 1,000 yards that season. In 1964, Carlin completed 173-of-360 passes for 2,119 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Dowdy, a defensive guard in 1969, was the Conference's most valuable defensive player and Ramm completed 41-of-87 passes in '69 for 596 yards and five TDs. While at TJC, Ramm was only intercepted six times and he later went on to become Stephen F. Austin State University's MVP in 1971.

There are even more impressive names that hail from TJC in the 1970s.

There's John Harvey, a running back in 1970, who scored 80 points and rushed for 700 yards on 86 carries before being named first-team All-American.

Donald Forte combined for more than 1,400 yards rushing between 1972 and '73. Big Sandy's Bobby Mitchell picked up in excess of 2,000 yards between 1974-75 despite a rash of injuries. Marvin Lewis, the 1979 TJCFC MVP, rushed for 1,225 yards and went on to star for Tulane University.

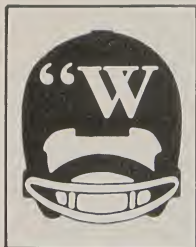
Key offensive linemen for TJC during the 1970s were David McLeod, Mike Harper, Wharton Foster, Joseph Harvey, James Luevano, Malcolm Bussey and Jim DeSilva. At quarterback, Frank Duncan stood out during the 1971-72 seasons, when he passed for 1,400 yards.

On the other side of the line, defensive stalwarts who ignited the Apaches during the 1970s were linemen J.C. Garrett (1970), Millard Neely (1971), Tom Haber (1971) and Andrew Melontree (1976-77).

"The Melontree (Andrew and Lester) boys have always been some of my favorites," said Wagstaff, who by this time was out of coaching. "They were always nice, friendly, good people from Tyler. They were good football players and the type of players who made their own way. No one hustled them out of high school, but they didn't sit back and wait for someone to, they went to work and got things done."



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Reginald Hunter played defensive back for TJC in 1972 and chalked up nine interceptions as a unanimous All-Conference choice. John Paul McCrumbley, a two-time second-team All-American at linebacker, was a key player for the Apaches, said Wagstaff.

"John Paul was a big, strong guy from Dallas. He was an awfully good-natured old boy. He had a lot of ability at linebacker."

A pair of Robert E. Lee High School graduates, Gene Branum and Steve Wilhite, make up two of the best kickers ever to suit up for the Apaches.

Branum (1978-79) kicked 11 field goals and 16 points after touchdown for 49 points in 1979 and formerly held the records for most field goals in one season and most field goals in two seasons, broken during 1985 by TJC's Matt Banks.

Wilhite (1974) originally set the Conference records for points and field goals in a season and booted 21 PATs during 1974.

And finally, the 1980s, under the tutorship of Charlie McGinty.

At running back, Alfred "Cookie" Mitchell stands out after rushing for 670 yards on 164 carries in 1981. More recently, there's All-American Ronnie Duckworth and Marvin Allen, both unanimous All-Conference picks from

1984 and '85, respectively.

Henry Hill caught 23 passes for 457 yards and four TDs for the Apaches in 1983. He then went on to play for Mississippi University. Brad Perry, TJC's quarterback in 1983, led the league in passing with 2,313 yards.

Defensively during the first half of the 1980s decade, Apache Jake Fisher was named MVP in 1982, and Ronnie Hickman reaped honorable mention All-American honors at defensive end in 1980. Wymon Bolton was a first-team All-American at defensive back in 1981 after picking off four passes for 18 yards and Chris Williams received honorable-mention recognition nationally at linebacker during 1980-81.

Besides Banks and Allen, the 1985 Apache squad was one of the best all-around groups in TJC history. Allen finished in the top 10 nationally in rushing with 1,010 yards and Banks broke all Texas junior college kicking records with 79 points (second in the nation) which included 31 consecutive PATs and 16 field goals.

"We've had good clubs almost every year," said Wagstaff, a legend in his own time at TJC. "We've won a lot of football games. Some of the guys weren't very big, but they gave 100 percent and got after it. That's why I rate them at the top."

Coming Attractions

Women's Basketball Schedule

Thur., Feb. 6
Wharton County Junior College
Mon., Feb. 10
McLennan Community College
Sat., Feb. 15
Panola Junior College
Tue., Feb. 18
San Jacinto College North
Sat., Feb. 22
Paris Junior College
Wed., Thur., Feb. 26, 27
Texas Eastern Athletic
Conference Tournament

Men's Basketball Schedule

Wed., Feb. 5
Navarro College
Fri., Feb. 7
Bossier Parish Community College
Wed., Feb. 12
Lon Morris College
Sat., Feb. 15
Panola Junior College
Wed., Feb. 19
Jacksonville College
Sat., Feb. 22
Paris Junior College
Fri., Sat., Feb. 28, Mar. 1
Texas Eastern Athletic
Conference Tournament

Tennis Tournament

The National Junior College Athletic Association National Men's Tennis Tournament will be held in Tyler May 25-31.

Look for details in the Spring 1986 *Apache*.

BULLETIN

An Update On TJC Exes

Tammy Delaine Godeon and **Richard Franklin Johnston** of Tyler. She is employed as a banquet waitress at Ramada Hotel.

Janet Lynn Martin and **Benton Adam Harris Jr.** of Tyler. She is employed in the general accounting department at Trane Co. and he is employed in the engineering lab at Trane.

Woodrow Wayne Johnston and **Sonja Ann Miller** of Tyler. He is employed by the University of Texas Health Center and she is a teacher in the Whitehouse Independent School District.

Thomas Henry Kelly and **Cynthia Lynn Osada** of Tyler. He is employed in the payroll department at Tyler Pipe Industries and she is a medical technologist at Medical Center Hospital.

Julie Darlene Robertson of Chapel Hill and **Custer Kesel Jr.** of Edom. They reside in Edom where he is employed by Edom Paint and Body Shop.

Daniel D. Duncan Jr. and **Tonja Ann Ferguson** of Lindale. He is employed with Tyler Pipe Industries.

Frances Lynn Batten of Tyler and **James Bryan Hodges** of Austin. She is a graduate of the University of Texas at Tyler and he is a graduate of UT Austin. He is a civil engineer for the bridge division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin where they reside.

Melissa Ann Knight of Troup and **Timothy Carrol Young** of Lancaster. She is employed by Texas Instruments in Lewisville. They reside in Carrollton.

Kevin Lee Ferrier, 2208 Pinkerton and **Gus Ramirez**, 1701 Rose Road, Tyler were nominated for inclusion in 1985 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Diane Elaine Moore and **Braxton Lynn Paul** of Tyler. She is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Company and he is employed by Ford Milling Company.



Dr. Harley Davis '60, dean of applied science instruction at Paris Junior College, goes to the mike to make his acceptance speech after being presented the Outstanding Alumnus Award for the division of business and industrial technology. Presenter was Dr. Bob Gaines, dean.

Alumni News

Bryan Crawley of Tyler has been named used car sales manager at Holley Motor Co.

Darla Kaye Noland of Tyler and **Kevin Lee Crews** of Lindale. She is a statistical coder for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Kara Beth Bunch of Tyler and **Mark Pernell Wise** of Whitehouse. She is a medical secretary for Colonial Manor and he is a licensed plumber for Layton Engineering. They reside in Whitehouse.

Debra Dennee Ziegler and **Billy Joe Lampin** of Tyler. She is a secretary and computer operator for Curtis Ventilators and he is employed by Trees Incorporated.

LaVerne Jackson and **Derick W. McCann** of Mineola. They reside in Marshall.

Marvin Wroten has been named store director of the Loop East Plaza Brookshire's Food Store in Tyler.

Marianne Odom of San Antonio has co-authored a book on the history of San Antonio business to commemorate the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial. *The Business that Built San Antonio* is the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce's official publication for the State's birthday celebration. Odom is a former journalism instructor at Tyler Junior College.

Terry M. Cooper of Tyler, executive vice president of The Sportster Inc. since 1983, has been promoted to company president, chief operating officer and director. He holds a B.B.A. degree in marketing from The University of Texas at Austin.

Lena S. Douglas of Tyler, an original

class member, has this to say about Founder's Day and TJC, "After all these years, I saw and realized that the same values that were instilled in us 60 years ago are still there for all the wonderful young people of today. That's why TJC is so great, and I'm so proud I am a part of it."

Calvin "Butch" Landlos of Tyler is shipping supervisor for Carrier Corp. Distribution Center. He attended North Texas State University and graduated from the University of Texas at Tyler, where he was nominated to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Laurie Kay Dunman of Austin is district manager of Coach House Gifts. She received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University, where she was named to the Dean's List.



Bob Bowman '56, is presented the Outstanding Alumnus Award for the humanities and social sciences division by Mary Waldrop, division dean. Bowman is president of Bob Bowman and Associates in Lufkin.



Tyler anesthiologist Dr. Asa C. Lockhart '69, right, was named Outstanding Alumnus of the math and science division during Homecoming ceremonies in November. Presenter is Dr. Gerald Wilson, division dean.

Rebecca Gay Nantz of Tyler and **Ralph Francis Janotti Jr.** of Sarasota, FL, where they reside.

Ann Marie Rodriquez of Tyler and **Ronald Glynn Marsh** of Winona. She is employed as a receptionist with Southland Distribution Center. They reside in Tyler.

Linda Kay Kenner and **Paul Norman Latta** of Tyler. She is a CPA with Henry S. Peters, P.C., and he is employed as production supervisor with Trane Company.

Fred Wayne Atwood and **Bethena Joyce Camp** of Tyler. He is a sales representative with Albritton Food Brokerage in Tyler.

Melinda Ann Hancock of Garrison and **Michael Ray Colby** of Whitehouse. He is employed as a cashier for the City of Tyler Water Department. They reside in Edom.

Terry Brigon Jr. of Tyler and **Donna Whiten** of Karnack. He is a custom extrusion worker for Rex Hide in Tyler where they reside.

Debra Leigh Massey of Adamsville, TN and **Bob G. Gray Jr.** of Stantonville, TN. She is an elementary school teacher. They reside in Nashville, TN.

Jeanine Antoninette Hooker and **Robert Glynn Grimes Jr.** of Tyler. She is a hairstylist with Creative Changes and he is employed by Wilhite Sheet Metal.

Sonja Jane Powell of Tyler and **James Keith Hamilton** of Troup. He attends University of Texas at Tyler.

Tonya Jo Powell and **Kenn Kerby** Franklin of Tyler.

Karen Dee Buford of Quitman and **Christopher Scott F. Beatty** of Lindale.

Susan R. Perkins and **Douglas C. Herzog** of Tyler. She is employed by Forever Yours Flowers and Gifts.

Linda Kay Covey of Lindale and **Butch Peters** of Tyler. She is employed by Images Art and Frames. They reside in Tyler.

Sharon Evelyn Pardue of Tyler and **Franklin Dean Rasco** of Athens. She is a secretary with Evans Truck Leasing in Tyler. They reside in Athens.

Robbie Mae Guinn and **Larry Charles Mullins** of Tyler. They reside in Hahn Air Force Base in Germany where he is an airman.

Beth Scott and **George Witt** of Tyler. She attends graduate school at the University of Texas at Tyler and is an elementary school teacher for Winona Independent School District. They reside in Tyler.

Stephanie Lee Bailey and **James Mark Leonard** of Tyler. She is employed as an executive secretary for Sheraton Inn and Towers and he is a sales representative for Kirby Restaurant Supplies.

Betty Joyce Robinson of Whitehouse and **T. O. Murphy** of Tyler. She is employed at the State Comptroller of Public Accounts and he is employed with Carrier Air Conditioning.

Eva Joe Wallace of Tyler and **Barry Lee Wilson** of Mesquite, where they reside.

Jerry Ray Gaddie of Tyler and **Melanie Lane Powell** of Addison, AL. He is employed as a health and physical education teacher. They reside in Tyler.

Alumni News

Teresa Wills of Tyler and **Stephen M. Painter**. She was a secretary at TJC and he is a serviceman for Melody Mobile Homes of Fort Worth.

Susan Elaine Allen and **Thomas H. Long** of Tyler. She is a graduate of University of Texas at Tyler.

Prissy Gay and **Kenneth Fischer** of Tyler. She is employed as a secretary and he is a designer/draftsman at Estes, McClure and Associates.

Kelly Ann Wood of Tyler and **Eric Booth Greenfield** of Dallas. He is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Cathie Beavers and **Richard Campbell** of Tyler. She is employed as a certified respiratory therapist at the University of Texas Health Center.

Leah Kathryn Lockhart of Tyler and **Mitchell Edward West** of Euless. They reside in Arlington.

Deborah A. Shoemaker and **Robert L. Ogg** of Dallas.

Frances Ann Canal of Denton and **Jeffrey Russell Benjamin** of Rye, NY. They reside in Norwalk, CN.

Mark G. Etheridge and **Jeffrey L. Vinson** of Fort Worth. He is employed as service manager by Texas American Microfilm Inc. of Dallas.

Matthew James Mueller and **Jana Beth Oliver** of Tyler. He is employed as a service technician by Glasrock HomeHealth Care.

Christi Annette Rabourn and **Kenneth Dwayne Britton** of Tyler. She is em-

ployed as an underwriter at Vaughn and Associates Insurance Co. and he is employed by Overhead Door Co.

Kimberly Hunter of Tyler and **Timothy Morris Crymer** of Whitehouse. He is employed in construction and building. They reside in Whitehouse.

Joe B. Mitchell of Garland and **Joyce Ann Thomas** of Center. He is a computer programmer with the City of Garland and is an associate minister of the St. Mary Church of God in Christ in Wills Point. They reside in Garland.

Larry Don Agnew of Tyler and **Shelly Scruggs** of Whitehouse. He is employed with Ed Petty Jr. Sprinklers Inc., is youth minister at Mount Carmel Baptist Church and is attending the University of Texas at Tyler.

Karen Sanders of Tyler and **William Aubry Strand** of Waskom. She attends East Texas Baptist University. They reside in Marshall.

Amy Sue Thompson and **Don Wade Lilly** of Tyler. She is employed as a court coordinator for the 114th Judicial District Court of Smith County.

Julie Ann Reeves and **Mark D'Wayne Trammel** of Tyler. She is a secretary at TJC and he is employed at All Eyes Optical. They are both attending the University of Texas at Tyler.

Laurel Louise Young and **Richard Anthony Hardy** of Tyler. She is employed at Bouquets by TIK's and he is employed at Kelly Springfield Tire Store.

Carri Camille Watkins and **Steven Michael Hardy** of Tyler. She attends the University of Texas at Tyler and is employed at The Children's Place. He also attends UT-Tyler and is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Holly Suzanne Haynes of Mineola and **Kenton Mark Lyon** of Daingerfield. They reside in Nacogdoches.

Regina L. Long of Red Springs and **Glenn S. Jackson** of Hawkins. She is a secretary for Christian Tractor. He is a mechanic with Floyd Crawley Marine and is attending UT-Tyler. They reside in Hawkins.

Diane Lee Jayroe and **Stephen Randall Aubrey** of Lindale. They reside in Tyler.



Carolyn J. Harvey '75, TJC instructor in the associate degree nursing program, received the Outstanding Alumnus Award for the Texas Eastern School of Nursing at the College. Presenter was Dr. Gerald Wilson, division dean.



Former TJC coach Floyd Wagstaff, right, congratulates David G. Lunceford '54 for being named Outstanding Alumnus of the division of health, physical education, recreation and athletics. Lunceford is manager, Gulf Coast Branch of Exxon Shipping Company.

Gary F. Reynolds and **Alleen C. Rice** of Tyler. He is employed by Henderson Glass Company.

Sheryl Blevins and **Jay Layne** of Tyler.

Ellen Jeanne Rozelle of Tyler and **Kenneth Glynn Reynolds** of New London. She is employed as an advertising salesperson for T.B. Butler Publishing Company.

Stacie Ann Kennedy of Tyler and **Mark David Anderson** of Austin. They reside in Austin.

Angela Jean Howard and **Steven Vanay Tucker** of Whitehouse. She is a dance teacher with the Dance Gallery of Tyler and is attending UT-Tyler.

Mary Lucille Keeble of Las Cruces, NM, and **David Dale Breshears** of Fort Collins, CO. They reside in Fort Collins.

John E. Stephens and **Deborah Kay Lanier** of San Antonio. He is attending UTSHSC at San Antonio Dental School.

Kimberly Diane Smith and **Michael Henkel** of Tyler. She is a respiratory therapist at the University of Texas Health Center.

Paul Daniel Ward and **Heather Margaret Lightfoot** of Tyler. A graduate of the East Texas Police Academy, he is employed as a senior patrolman with the Tyler Police Department.

Rebecca Lynn Steed and **Charles Jackson** of Bryan. She is a teacher with Hearne Independent School District. They reside in Bryan.

Linda Ann Cooks of Tyler and **Mitchell Keith Battles** of Dallas. She is employed as a directory assistance operator with Southwestern Bell Telephone. They reside in Dallas.

Norma Jessica McDougal of Tyler and **Michael Dean Stove** of Celina. She is employed as a marketing support representative for CTWP in Waco, where they reside.

Lisa Gaye Taylor and **Gary Glenn Stokes** of Whitehouse. She is employed as maintenance assistant with Sun Exploration and Production Company and he is employed as a set-up supervisor with Nelson International.

Kelly Leigh McMillan and **Stephen**

Lewis White of Tyler. They reside in Arlington.

Steven Ray Trammel and **Linda Darlene Pardue** of Tyler. He is employed at Krogers.

Angela Kay Poole and **Randy Mack Cain** of Tyler. She is a secretary with Thompson and Associates Inc. and he is a warehouse foreman with Tyler Fruit and Vegetable.

Patrick Alan Shay of Bullard and **Lana Renee Lightsey** of Jacksonville. He is employed with Noel Landscaping. They reside in Tyler.

Lynn Ann Ummel of Tyler and **Robert "Bob" Davis** of Winona. She is employed with Thrifty Nickel and he is self-employed. They reside in Tyler.

Diana E. Davis of Houston is a dental hygienist for Richard L. Crow, D.D.S.

Airman **Karl A. Thomason** has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, MS, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is now receiving specialized instruction in the field of communication intelligence.

Alumni News

David Lee Bridges of Tyler is an attorney in the Smith County District Attorney's Office. He graduated from the University of Texas at Tyler and Texas Tech University School of Law.

Patricia Elaine Calico of Chapel Hill and Delma Kelley of Troup, where they reside.

Julie S. Britt of Fort Lauderdale, FL, is owner of Britt Marine Service. She writes, "I have been residing in Florida for five years. I enjoy my business and sunny Florida, sailing and boating."

Debbie Hyman of Houston is the dance/drill team director at Aldine High School and she is also a member of the Derrick Dolls, cheerleaders for the Houston Oilers.

Inkermann C. Scott of Tyler is an abstractor and president of Boren Abstract Co., Inc.

Elmo H. Brundrett of Houston is self-employed. He writes, "Life has been good to me."

Carol Lee Brooks Ronzello of Abilene is a leasing agent for an apartment complex. A former Apache Belle who was selected to present a gift to President Reagan at a political rally in Dallas, she writes, "I had some of my best times of my life at Tyler Junior College . . . Being in Abilene, I surely do miss the beautiful Rose Garden and Jason's Deli!" She is married to David Ronzello.

Donna Louise Hall of Tyler is a dental hygienist in Athens.

Jerry D. Rozell has been awarded an Angie Mercer Scholarship at Stephen F. Austin State University. A junior at SFA majoring in secondary education, he is a Lumberjack cheerleader. He was a TJC cheerleader 1983-84.

William I. "Bill" Connally of Tyler is a registered professional civil engineer and a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

Dick Johns of Tyler is a commercial artist and writer. He attended North Texas State University and his honors include being listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, *Personalities of the South*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, *International Who's Who in Art and Antiques*, *the Writer's Directory*, *Men of Achievement*, *the World's Who's Who of Authors*, *Contemporary Authors*, *Who's Who in Texas*, *Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era*, *National Social Directory*, *the International Authors and Writer's Who's Who*, *Personalities of America*, *Who's Who in America*. He has written 13 books, one of which went paperback to the British Empire and one of which was dramatized on NBC. He also writes that he has a permanent exhibition at BancTexas of art dramatizing Tyler's history.

R.C. Baker of Arlington is a professor at the University of Texas at Arlington. He attended the University of Texas, the University of California, Louisiana State University and Texas A&M University.

Leonard E. Hoffman Jr. of Dallas is judge of the 160th District Court and was elected president this year of the World Association of Judges, an affiliate of the World Peace Through Law Center.

Kenneth Charles Eckley of Bellaire is a credit fraud supervisor for Foley's Department Stores in Houston. He received his bachelor's degree from Rice University in 1973. He also served in the U.S. Navy.

Morris S. Burton of Bullard is a professional engineer and historical writer. After TJC, he went to Texas A&M University where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Lynda L. Suggs Jack of Tyler is owner of Global Technical Consultants. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas at Tyler.

Nell Morris Burton lives in Brownsboro.



John E. "Ric" Freeman '75 was recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award for student activities and government. Presenter is Emma Lou Prater, director of student activities.



The Apache coaching staff takes a breather during the Homecoming pep rally. Perhaps they suspected they would beat Kilgore, become Conference champs and go on to win the first Texas Junior College Bowl Game. Pictured from left are head coach Charlie McGinty, and assistants Delton Wright and Rick Langley.

Euel Randolph Russell and **Jacqueline Griffin Russell** live in Sulphur Springs. He is a lignite utility manager with Texas Utilities Mining Company and she is majoring in computer science at East Texas State University.

Bernice Williams of Jacksonville attended Jacksonville Baptist College and is employed as an inventory clerk.

Jeanelle Riley Turner of Tyler graduated with a B.B.A. degree from Stephen F. Austin State University. She works in the accounting department of First City National Bank of Tyler.

Steven D. Reeves of Tyler is a student at the University of Texas at Tyler and is a security guard.

Karen Kimbro of Livingston graduated in May 1985 from Texas A&M University with B.B.A. in marketing. She is married to Gary Don Murphy.

Julie Robin Blakeney Bush of College Station is a geology student at Texas A&M University. She also attended Sul Ross State University, Blinn College and Brookhaven College.

Kay King Breedlove of Tyler received her bachelor's degree in English and history from the University of Texas at Arlington. She is a homemaker, married to **Mike Breedlove '65** who is in the life insurance, tax planning and investment planning business. He served on the Tyler Independent School District Board of Trustees for nine years and is a graduate of UT-Arlington.

William L. Nichols is president of a newly formed Xytronics Inc. in San Antonio. The company manufactures printer wiring assemblies, telecommunications equipment and process centered equipment.

Andrew Curtis Scott of Tyler is an abstractor and vice president of Boren Abstract Co., Inc. He attended the University of Texas at Dallas.

J. Neill Wilkerson of Georgetown is an attorney. This year, he was named to *Who's Who in American Law*.

Robert M. Sanders of Lindale is involved in land surveying and civil engineering in Dallas.

Sally Williams Crayton of Tyler attended Tyler Commercial College and is an administrative assistant.

Elizabeth Williams Tilley of Jacksonville is a quality control technician.

Karon Stewart of Whitehouse is a clerk at Sears and a counselor at a boys' home.

Cathy Poor France of Tyler is a teacher at Caldwell Playschool.

DEATHS

Will Pace, a Tyler attorney, died Sept. 17 after a lengthy illness.

Scott Medlin died Sept. 20 in Tyler. He was a warehouseman for Brookshire Grocery Company.

Raines Coyer Miller of Dallas died Sept. 21 after a sudden illness. At TJC he was president of the Student Council and Student Senate and played first trombone in the Apache Band. He was employed as a controller for Blakeway & Walls, a Dallas law firm.

Lena Dean of Tyler died Sept. 27 in a nursing home after a short illness. She was the retired owner of Lena Dean Bookstore.

Julia Catherine Hendon, 23, died Oct. 18 in a West Palm Beach, FL hospital after a short illness. The TJC honors graduate also attended the University of Texas at Tyler. She was a member of The American Junior Bowling Congress and the World Frisbee Association. Memorial services were held at the Wesley Foundation Chapel at Tyler Junior College.

John Barton Norman of Flint died Oct. 22 after a lengthy illness. He was a retired optical engineer with Recognition Equipment Company in Irving, and was involved with the design optical elements of the Norden Bombsight and of the Texas gunsight.

John Hunter Turman of Tyler died Nov. 3 after a sudden illness.

James E. Gaut Jr., 71, of Houston died Nov. 19 after a lengthy illness. He was an architect in Houston.

“Wink” Jenkins dies after long illness

Mrs. H.E. “Wink” Jenkins, wife of the late Dr. Jenkins, former president of Tyler Junior College, died Nov. 26 in a Tyler hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jenkins was born March 21, 1901, in Mulberry, KS. She had lived in Tyler since 1933. A former teacher and assistant librarian at TJC from 1965-82, she was honored in May by the Tyler PEO

Chapters, DN and BO. A plaque was given to the Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center in recognition of her work there.

Survivors include one son, Harry E. Jenkins, Tyler; and three nieces, Marquita McKenzie, Longview; and Marilyn Sewell and Billie Diggins, both of California.

In Memoriam: J. S. Hudnall 1897-1985

J.S. “Jimmy” Hudnall, a premier geologist and one of Tyler Junior College’s most generous benefactors, died in a Tyler hospital Oct. 2 after a brief illness.

“The entire Tyler Junior College family is saddened by the death of Mr. Hudnall,” Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president, said. “He was a good friend and his memory will live on through the many philanthropic endowments he made to the College.”

Among Mr. Hudnall’s endowments to Tyler Junior College are Hudnall Hall, a women’s residence hall, and Hudnall Planetarium. He also is the donor of two Presidential Scholarships.

Born Sept. 6, 1897, in Riverside, KY, Mr. Hudnall moved to Tyler in the early 1930s. He was the youngest of 13 children.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

He earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of Kentucky in 1921 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from UK in May 1976. He was a life member of the University’s Alumni Association.

For 43 years, he was a member of the firm of Hudnall & Pirtle, Consulting Geologists and Petroleum Engineers. He also operated a business with his son, Ogden, that dealt with investments in oil and gas, stocks and bonds, and real estate.

He is survived by a son, Ogden S. Hudnall, Tyler; a daughter, Lometa Anne Cox, Evanston, IL; one brother, Jerry Hudnall, Cincinnati, OH; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.



APACHE
is the
talk of the
town!

And everyone
wants to know
about you. Let
us know where
you are and
what you are
doing.

HOMECOMING '85 RECAP



A L U M N I Q U I Z



Anyone who can identify the seven people in the photo above will receive a one-year membership in the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association — absolutely free. Anyone who can also tell us where and what they are doing now will receive a lifetime membership in the Alumni Association. Write: *Apache* editor, Tyler Junior College, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, Texas 75711.

A P A C H E R E S U L T S



“Linney to McGinty and that’s aplenty!”



Remember the photo reproduced in the Fall 1985 *Apache* of John Linney as he was in 1951? John, now a Houston businessman, returned to campus in November for Homecoming and is shown, at far right, with a former teammate Charlie McGinty who is now head football coach at TJC. Rumor has it that back in those days an often heard expression was “Linney to McGinty and that’s aplenty!” for the 1951 winning *Apache* football team.



Giving to benefit mankind didn't begin with tax deductions — it began in ancient times. Plato gave valuable land to insure that his Academy would endure, and Egyptian king Ptolemy I founded and endowed a museum and a library in Alexandria.

What's in it for me?

- You will have the joy of knowing during your lifetime that your gift is helping young men and women fulfill their dream of a quality education.

Philanthropy and you

During the Middle Ages English clergyman Thomas Bray established and endowed an institution that ultimately founded churches and libraries in the American colonies. Perhaps better-known to us is Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller — all philanthropists who shared part of their wealth for the good of society. But you don't have to be wealthy to be a philanthropist.

For instance, life insurance is an ideal way for you to make a charitable gift to Tyler Junior College. A modest contribution will keep a policy in force and the ultimate gift is much larger than the total annual payments. By means of small annual contributions, you can make a substantial gift to TJC without materially diminishing your estate.

How does it work?

- You take out a life insurance policy and name Tyler Junior College as owner and beneficiary.
- A medical examination may not be required.
- Your premium contributions can be made directly to the insurance company or to the Tyler Junior College Foundation as charitable gifts and may be paid monthly, semi-annually or annually. You will be mailed a reminder in advance of each due date.
- Your policy will be kept in a safe place and the cash values from the policy will be included in the Foundation's annual audit.

How will my policy help Tyler Junior College?

- It will help guarantee continued excellence in education.
- It will aid in upholding academic enrichment.
- It will assist in carrying out long-range plans for orderly and stable growth.
- Your small annual premium contributions will create a larger gift than you might otherwise be able to provide.

- You will have the satisfaction of knowing you are making an outstanding contribution to Tyler Junior College's commitment to academic excellence.
- You will have an opportunity to provide a living memorial for yourself, your family or someone you love.
- Everytime you make a premium payment on the policy, you can deduct it from your income tax.

For example: A 40-year-old man in a 50 percent Federal income tax bracket gives Tyler Junior College \$500,000. To do so he must earn \$1 million, or he can buy a life insurance policy naming TJC beneficiary. The cost? \$8,915 a year **for about eight years** - 4,457 a year tax savings \$4,458 a year real cost for non-smokers (\$4,810 a year real cost for smokers)



For more information, contact your life insurance agent, or the vice president, Office of Development and College Relations, Tyler Junior College, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, Texas 75711. Phone 214/531-2497.

Tyler Junior College

is proud to announce one of our
major contributions to the Texas Sesquicentennial
in this, our 60th Anniversary Year

A History of Tyler Junior College

by Linda Brown Cross and Robert W. Glover

In this volume is told a fascinating story: the growth of an institution through 60 years and the people who helped it survive through rough times and flourish in good times.

With an initial enrollment of 93 students, Tyler Junior College has expanded into a multi-million dollar complex with a current enrollment of almost 7,000.

From 1926 on, it's all here: the great depression, World War II, the "boom" years of the fifties and sixties, the technological seventies, and the informative age of the eighties.

The story touches often on the humanness of the individuals who shaped the College; trustees, administrators, staff, faculty, students.

This book depicts the struggles and triumphs of the College from the '20s to the '80s.

It is:

- Fully documented
- Highly readable
- Beautifully illustrated
- Filled with entertaining anecdote
- Closely linked with the history of Tyler

Proceeds from the book will go to The 60th Anniversary History Scholarship. Books may be obtained with a minimum \$15 donation toward The Scholarship.

To reserve your copy, call 214/531-2372, or send in the order blank below.

Yes, I want to order *A History of Tyler Junior College* for a minimum donation of \$15 per book to be applied toward The 60th Anniversary History Scholarship.

Name _____

Address _____

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Please send me _____ book(s)

Enclosed is my check for _____

Make check payable to: Tyler Junior College Foundation

Mail to: Office of Development and College Relations
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